GRIM SPIRIT MARKS **MEMORIAL PARADES**

Prayers for New War's Heroes Mingle With Ovations for Patriots of the Past.

POST OF HONOR FOR G. A. R.

Victorious Peace Keynote of Addresses by Whitman, Clergy and Others.

"Let us have peace."

This injunction, graven in granite or the tomb of America's great soldier, Ulysses S. Grant, looked down yesterday upon a city astir with "the pomp and cumstance of war"; a city that echoed to the tramp of many men in uniform a city that paid tribute to the hero dead of vesteryear while visioning in prayer and sorrow the host of dead to come. "Let us have peace."

As paradoxical as the grim spirit behind those rock hewn words was the spirit of the city that filled the five boroughs yesterday with gay plaudits and solemn prayer.

It was a memorable Memorial Day

Under lowering skies the vaterans of the wars now passed marched with veterans to be, and the congregations of the city. filled with the spirit that prompted the Presidential proclamation and needing admonition, thronged the churches and the appointed open spaces in united petitions for the will and the strength and the courage that will insure the un-tarnished glory of other Memorial Days. As usual on Memorial Day, and quite properly, as Gov. Whitman pointed out, the Grand Army veterans occupied the centre of the stage. The parade up Riverside Drive from Seventy-fourth street to Ninetieth was the big event of the day. Preceded by Mayor Hylan and other officials of the city, the army and the nawy in arrival to the results of the city, the army and the nawy in arrival to the city. and the navy in carriages, the parading column started its march up the Drive

with khaki predominating over the blue or bygone years. This thinning of the blue, increasingly conspicuous as time takes toll of those spared by war, may have had something to do with the un-worted stillness of the crowd that flung rather attenuated line along the park

The parade, comprising practically every organization in the city that wears a uniform, including scouts of both sexes and women of several patriotic units, was formed as the head pro-pressed, various units defiling from the ride streets as far north as Eighty-fourth street and taking their places in the column as the tail passed. The re-viewing stand extended to the north of the Soldiers and Sallors Monument, beween Eighty-ninth and Ninetleth streets The reviewing party moved to the stand behind a squad of mounted police and the Old Guard of New York in a trange Service uniform of olive drab, unlike the picturesque garb of former cars. Behind the Mayor's carriage detachment of United States Coast Artil-lerymen, another band and a battalion of bluetackets and marines.

of the National Guard under command of Brig.-Gen, George R. Dyer, and then appeared the Grand Army veterans, com-manded by Commander Edward M. Grif-fiths... grand marshal. Conapicuous in the Governor were Rear Admiral Usher, the long column of platoons was the William F. Kirchner, G. A. R. Departhandful of Second Duryes Zouaves, com-manded by Capt. Matthias Johnston, and formerly known south of the Mason and Dixon line as "the red legged devils," because of their red breeches and red-der fights.

preceded the veterans of the Spanish-American War, and these were followed by police reserves, provisional regiments of the American Guard Division and radets of a dozen different organizations. both land and sea. Detachment of Girl and Boy Scouts, Greek-American Scouts and the American Woman's League for National Defence, the latter commanded by Mrs. Ida Powell Priest, brought up

Though the applause as a rule was rignificantly restrained, it flared out now and then as groups out of the ordinary passed by. This was particularly true in the case of four French "Blue Devils" who marched between the guard and the veteran organizations and a detachthe helmets that first checked the Ger-

tiov. Whitman at Grant's Tomb. In the afternoon Gov. Whitman, un-

war Governors, but he replied that the day belonged to the Grand Army of the Republic and pointed out that without that army the Union of to-day probably would have no army with which to fight would have no army with which to ngut and no clear cut principles to fight for. The programme included the read-ing of Lincoin's Gettysburg address and the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic. The exercises were preceded by a salute fired from the U.S. S. Gloucastar.

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Ringing out in the end of the Governor's address, was that injunction graven in the rock above, "Let us have peace." This message from the tomb of the victor to those who seek victory "over there" was voiced by Gov. Whitman when he said:

"But my friends, all the world now knows that Grant loved peace. His goal was peace. He knew that peace could be purchased by the sword and by the sword brought peace to the stricken nation."

A parade preceded the third annual dains Monument memorial service in Co-umbus Circle, detachments of sailors lumbus Circle, detachments of satiors and marines from French and British warships participating as a guard of honor. Commander Bernhardt Wall was master of ceremonies and Albert J. Rabing grand marshal. The parade included survivors of the battleship Maine, a contingent of Pershing's veterans and detachments from allied visitors in New Ing.

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Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbea, retired, who commanded the Maine, placed a wreath on the monument. The benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Rudolph Grossman. In delivering the address the Rev. John J. Mitty, formerly an assistant to Mgr. John P. Chidwick, chapfain of the Maine, referred to President Wilson as "our God given leader."

In monage to their dead to-day. Wherever the star shalf-staff and before the day is over the Star Spangled Banner and flowers will be placed on virtually every American flags are flying they are at half-staff and before the day is over the Star Spangled Banner and flowers.

At some points the ceremony took place early in the morning, while other exercises were at various times throughout the day. Daylight saw some graves decorated.

At one place in the vicinity of Lune-

In Grace Church the Rev. Dr. Charles
L. Siattery read the President's proclamation at the morning service and preached a sermon on the need of prayer and prayerful faith if victory is to be declared. He urged sacrifice and steading the service and prayer are the decreased. He urged sacrifice and steading the services are the services and prayer are better the decrease and the decrease are the services are the services and prayer places. preached a sermon on the need of prayer performing this duty might have drawn and prayerful faith if victory is to be achieved. He urged excrifice and steadiness of purpose in these awful years when "God is teaching us heroism" in the bunches of wild flowers great blood red popples and yellow and white dalsies.

Another early ceremony took place at one of the largest of the base hospitals,

Prayers for Those Who Fight.

served for the betterment of the world included in its wide range that heroic figure of France, Joan of Arc, whose statue stands in Riverside Drive near Ninety-third street, and the decoration of the grave in Trinity churchyard of America's first printer, William Bradford.

In The Brong only thirty-five veterar uniform filled the parading column, how-ever, in honor of the gallant remnant and those who have gone before. The celebration in Harlem was marked by a review of four companies of the new Fifteenth (colored) Regiment. The old regiment is now in France and the other companies of the new were parading in Manhattan.

PLEDGES AID TO ALLIES.

Carnegie Hall Meeting. A long day of celebrations and vices reached its climax in Carnegie Hall last night, when Gov. Charles S. Whitman pledged anew, in the name of the Grand Army of the Republic and of our Allies, the fortunes of New York State to the cause of freedom now being at-tacked by the Central Empires of

before the ceremony began at 10 c'clock. One-half of the edifice was solidly threatening clouds, and every person in it had an American flag. Seated beside the Governor were Rear Admiral Usbers, William F. Kirchner, G. A. R. Department Commander; Henry Clews, chairman of the memorial committee, and Police Commissioner Enright. Back of them were a few veterans in blue with their intimate friends. With the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, the whole audience rose and joined in the singing, led by Mrs. Jessica Ferguson and the Cecilian male quartet.

After adding his tribute to the men of the '80s, the Governor continued:

"On the other side of the sea a mighty power, an evil power, a wicked thing, has grown up in Central Europe challenging that for which our forefathers gave everything, even life itself. If the German Emperor is right, then the Constitution of the United States is the Constitution of the United States is the Constitution of the United States is the Governor is right, then the Central Europe challenging that for which our forefathers gave everything, even life itself.

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"The men who donned the army blue and fought at Gettyaburg, Shiloh, Vicksburg, in the Wilderness and in other parts of the South were struggling for the same ideals for which the allied armies in Europe to-day are fighting over a seventy-five mile front—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"All honor to the boys crossing the sea following the banner that has never known defeat, but all honor also to the men who kept that flag unsuilied. We pledge to these old men who have given us a country safe and secure and to our Allies too our fortunes, our sacred honor and our lives till tills war is brought to a glorious, complete and final victory." In the afternoon Gov. Whitman, under the graven injunction, "Let us have peace," spoke to the men of U. S. Grant Fret. 527 at the base of the tomb in which rests the body of their great commander. Gov. Whitman had hurried to the tomb after reviewing a parade of 20,000 on the East Side. The parade was led by a "war mothers" division; the reviewing stand in Butgars Square. the reviewing stand in Rutgars Square. has already given 235,000 men to this commander Hedley introduced Mr. cause and that by January 1 it will have whitman as one of New York's greatest given approximately 300,000 in service.

HOMAGE TO DEAD

From Switzerland to the Sea Flowers Heap Graves of Our Soldiers.

FRENCH BRING TRIBUTES

Scatter Blossoms Over Spot Where Lufbery Lies Buried.

At one place in the vicinity of Lune

one of the largest of the base hospitals, where the nurses and some of the less seriously wounded men visited the graves and covered every mound with a flag and crowned each with wreaths. The last resting places of American women who have died in the service of their country as nurses were honored equally with those of the soldiers who had fallen in the live of duty. The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning conducted the special memorial service in Trinity Church, which was crowded so that many had to stand. The singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were features. He ended a prayer for those who fight with:

"And for ourselves, that we may also be worthy of this great cause; that we may be caim and steadfast, strong to bear and do, filled each one of us with the Birt of sacrifice—the soldier's who had fallen in the dirt of the trenches still clinging to them, lined up before the hallowed spots

bear and do, filled each one of us with the spirit of sacrifice—the solder's spirit."

The day's tribute to those who have served for the betterment of the world.

On the hilliside between Nancy and

On the hillside between Nancy and Luneville, where the first Americans killed in the war are buried in a little enclosed plot in the Franco-American Cemetery, the ceremony was also held at an early hour. Here the graves were literally smothered under heaps of flowers and wreaths brought by the French population of the surrounding country. Many of these tributes were in place long before the services started, having been brought to the cemetery and laid on the graves the previous evening. n the graves the previous evening. From the air men of the American flying forces swooped down and scattered flowers over the spot where Major Lufbery and other American heroes of the air its burief.

he air lie buried. GREAT SERVICE IN PARIS

Cardinal Amette and Bishop of Few Veterans, but Great En-Verdun Pay Honor to Americans. Paris, May 30.—Cardinal Amette, Arobbishop of Paris, took part' in the Memorial Day services at the Madeleine arranged by the Knights of Columbus for the special benefit of American soldiers and sailors. The Cardinal at the conclusion of mass spoke of the services rendered to France by President Wilson and then delicated the allows.

Wilson and then delievered the allocution and prayer.

The great church was thronged long before the ceremony began at 10 o'clock. One-half of the editics was solidly

SERVICES IN ENGLAND.

Flowers Are Placed on Every American Grave.

London, May 30. — The graves of the mothers who have sons in the service. War Savings Stamps were death at sea, in the air or from natural causes, which are now scattered over also held momorial exercises in the au-England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, ditorium of the institution.

were decorated to-day by representatives of the American Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian Association. These organisations announced that not one grave, however remote, had been ROR SMOKES DART

overlooked.

Memorial Day exercises also were held, being attended by large numbers of Americans. At the largest rest camp in England the Rev. Joseph M. Gray of Kansas City addressed the soldiers. At Liverpool the Lord Mayor presided at an elaborate joint service. In London Princess Patricis, Vice Admiral Sims and Major General Biddle attended a baseball game played by American soldiers and sallors for the benefit of charity. Lincoln's Gettyeburg address was read at the American Women's Club. Exercises were held, at the American Officers' Club and at other American centres.

HONOR LUSITANIA DEAD

Impressive Service Held

QUEENSTOWN, May 80.—Memorial Day was observed here by the decoration of the graves of the victims of the Lusi-tania buried in this vicinity. A detachthe graves of the victims of the Lusitania buried in this vicinity. A detachment of American troops and members
of the American Consular staff participated in the eremony. The detachment, numbering 100 men and officers,
marched to Queenstown Cemetery, where
impressive services were held.

Beaides Charles M. Hathaway Jr., the
American Consul, and Harry T. Sherman, the Vice Consul, there were present the chairman and clerk of the City
Council and other prominent townspeople.

BROOKLYN IN TRIBUTE.

Brooklyn paid its tribute yesterday brooklyn paid its tribute yesternay
to the nation's war heroes. Despite a
drisaling rain thousands lined the streets
through which marched the various divisions, including the fast diminishing
remnant of the members of the Grand
Army of the Republic, the men who
marched down Pennsylvania avenue in
marched down Pennsylvania avenue in
the money she is raising everlastingly

marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington after the last gun of the civil war had been fired.

Gov. Whitman reviewed the parade from the stand on Eastern Parkway, near the Soldiers and Bailors Memorial Arch. In his party were Adjt.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Commander Josephthal, Navai Militia, New York; Major Moore, U. S. A.; Col. Crall. U. S. A.; Supreme Court Justice Ed-ward Lazansky, Major-Gen. Bell, Gen. ton and Mayor Hylan, with his secre-

EAST SIDE PARADE SHOWS PATRIOTISM

thusiasm Marks Second

but two or three civil war veterans !

has turned out to honor the day. After the parade there was a mass meeting in the home of the Hebrew Shel-tering and Immigrant Aid Society at 229 Fast Broadway, at which Dr. Max Giradanski, chairman of Local Draft Board 93, spoke of the mothers who have sons in the service. War Savings Stamps were

FOR SMOKES PARTY

Constellation of Stars to Assist Miss Tucker at Claridge Affair.

NOT ALL EVEN LISTED

Other Big Events Scheduled to Assist "Sun" Fund in

Near Future.

If Saturday were not right at hand and the end of the big rush in sight. the be making a wise move if it were to in

connection with the fourteenth floor of not included. Even on ordinary days Miss Tucker isn't given to frittering away her time in idleness. What with

and actresses in town, having read of the party she is giving at the Claridge to-morrow night for the tobacco fund, are writing her volunteering their assist-ance. Hence the bushels of mail and the suggestion that a new sub-sistion be established, even though Mr. Burleson

in the postal service.

Up to press time Miss Tucker had Marion Sunshine, the Madeline Masworked her way only about two-thirds ners in "Going Up" at the Liberty, of the distance to the foot of her mounof the distance to the foot of her mountain of correspondence. Space prevents the printing of all the letters she had managed to read, but quotations from a few will give a fair indication of the spirit of many. From a well known entertainer of the "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic," who has delighted smoke fund fans at ball games and other entertainments, came this:

"Dear Miss Tucker: Will be glad to do something Saturday night at the lof the "Ziegfeld Saturday night at the lof the laberty of the fund the Liberty.

Central Bullding, and the concert will be in its auditorium. The address is 51 Hanson place (Aliantic avenue subway station), where seats may be produced at \$1, admitting to all parts of the house.

Approximately \$250 was realized for the fund at the New York boat owners dimer at the Hotel McAlpin Wednesday night. Of this amount \$250 was subscribed by the 230 diners when a called-

do something Saturday night at the of the "Ziegfeld Midnight Prolic."

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Post Office Department would seem to Lady! Lady!" the musical comedy at the rincess, wrote in this strain: My DEAR Miss Tucken; Please let me stall a branch office in the immediate vicinity of Broadway and Forty-fourth for THE SUN'S glorious tobacco fund street, officially labelled Sub-station Saturday night. I do so want to do my St., and having direct pneumatic tube bit. Sincerely. Vivining Seoal."

And so it goes. Miss Tucker, it is connection with the fourteenth floor of the Hotel Claridge.

Testerday may have been a holiday for a majority of the populace, but in that majority Miss Sophie Tucker, the Mary Garden of ragtime—or is Mary the Sophie Tucker of Grand Opera?—was not included. Even on ordinary days

> Stars for Claridge Party. Here's the list of stars, every one of

after each, and answering the scores of postcards she receives from soldiers over in France who write to thank her for the money she is raising everlastingly for The Sun Tobacco Fund, and taking a run out to Ellis Island to sing and play for the saliors—she did this Wednesday—she manages to keep reasonably busy on common, ordinary days.

And yesterday wasn't a common, ordinary days, nor has Miss Tucker had one this week. Most of the top notch actors and occasionable between the common to date in the cast, repeats the announcement in a brief speech at each performance. "Her Honor the Mayor" is the first offering of the Actors and Authors Theats and Sam Green, all from the place. Miss Tucker will be auctioneer as well as hostess and singer.

Frank J. Westphal, master of cereful should be should be

Armand Kalisz, who plays Bert Di Vivier and sings "Since I Met Wonderful Y. M. C. A., with Mme. Margarete the George M. Cohan Theatre.

Matzenauer and Miss May Mukle as consuggestion that a new sub-station be the George M. Cohan Theatre.
established, even though Mr. Burleson
thas launched on a campaign of economy bostess, now Mrs. E. Chatterton-Pym in

"Night with Omar Khayyam" at the Hotel Martinique.

Jimmy Hussey, impersonator and comedian at the New Brighton Theatre.

Corporal R. Derby Holmes, whose book "A Yankee in the Trenches" is declared by Segregant Empsy to be the nook "A rankee in the Trenches" is de-clared by Sergeant Empey to be the best war story he ever read. Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, whose "Over the Top" is described by Cor-

poral Holmes as the king of war thrill-

consted by patriots which Miss Tucker is going to sell at auction for the fund: The latest and best photograph of the President of the United States, auto-graphed, the gift of Woodrow Wilson

himself.

Lady's solid gold wrist watch, selected by Miss Tucker and donated by E. M. Gattle, 630 Fifth avenue.

Lingerie frock, latest model, from Mms. Rosenburg of the Claridge Shop.
Fashionable hat, from Mms. Dina, 161
West Forty-fourth street.
Chic parasol, from Mms. Louise Heckler, 135 West Seventy-ninth street.
Statuette, "The Star Spangled Banner," from L. Perlen, 20 East Thirty-third street.
Once again, there y'are! Hamilton Burney, managing director of the Clar-

Once again, there yare! Hamilton Burney, managing director of the Claridge, has placed at Miss Tucker's disposition every facility of the house, and the big show promises to be a hangup, riprearing success. And it's all for soldiers' smokes!

And before they go to the Claridge to moreowy night, lots of folks will atto-morrow night lots of folks will at-tend the performance of that sprightly comedy "Her Honor the Mayor" at the comedy "Her Honor the mayor Fulton Theatre. A placard in the foyer

announces that the entire receipts will come to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, and Miss Laura Nelson Hall, who heads the

The concert of the Red Triangle Sym

tributing artists, for the smoke fund takes place next Wednesday evening. Prof. Carl J. Simonis is conductor of the

"Miss 1917."

Eddie Cantor, singer and comedian of the "Ziegfeld Midnight Froit."

Texas Guinan, singer and dancer, formerly of the Winter Garden.

Major Dunham, U. S. N.; Pay Inrector William J. Littell, U. S. N.; Capt. Reginald. Fay, Judge George J. O'Keef.

Gordon and William Dooley, who do bridge, Hitch Harrison, Joseph O'Brien, the "Strolling Down the Avenue" scream William Simmons and Major Hanbury in the Century Grove "Midnight Revue." A. Watkins, U.S. R.

in the Century Grove "Midnight Revue."

Gus Edwards, singer and composer of "Laddy Boy" and other hits.

Hasel and Alice Furness, singing and dancing beauties of Gus Edwards's "Night with Omar Khayyam" at the Hotel Martinique.

Jimmy Hussey, impersonator and comedian at the New Brighton Theatre. his fine jazz band.

Don't forget the fund boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores. Every certificate deposited in one of them increases the soldiers' smoke supply.

Some of the postmen had a holiday yesterday, so last night's offerings aren't listed this morning. The fund stood last evening as follows:

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